JUBILEE IN THE ACADEMY.

LAND JOLLIFICATION,

BUSINESS MEN'S CLUBS HOLD A CLEYE-Sam Randall Pledges Himself to an Honest

and Feonomical Democratic Administra-tion-August Belmont and Others Speak. The business men's meeting to celebrate the election of Cleveland and Hendricks filled the Academy of Music last night. Admission was by ticket only. Many ladies were in the boxes. The auditorium was profusely decorated with flags, and with the silk banners which were borne in the business men's procession of Nov. 1. Portraits of Cleveland and Hendricks hung above the stage. Gilmore's Twenty-second Regiment band furnished the

Before the opening of the meeting, in an intorval of read by the band, cheering was started by the appearance of Mr. Joseph J. O'Donohue is none of the boxes, and was continued for many minutes in response to a variety of calls from among the audience. There were cheers for several of the newspapers, for the State of New York, Chairman Gorman, and a great many other persons and things. The wildest cheers were given in response to a call by a smiling gentleman in one of the boxes for a round for the Rev. Dr. Burchard. There were groans for the Tribme, and cries of "Rate" and the cheering ended at last in a laugh at the proposition of "Three cheers for everybody," There was another outsures that drowned the music at the appearances upon the platform. All officially in the was another outsures that drowned the music at the appearances upon the platform. All officially in the cheering ended the start in the part of the start of the started terval of rost by the band, cheering was started by the appearance of Mr. Joseph J. O'Donohue in one of the boxes, and was continued for

trust.

Capt be Vandeville read the list of VigePressients, and Mr. Beimont introduced Carl
Behurz, saying that though born in the same
country they had proteinly never met on the
same political platform.

Mr. Schurz was excived with great applause,
the house rising to receive him, and continuing the uproar for more than a minute. He
said he was present to exchange congratuations as one of the Independent Espahicans
who felt it their duty to turn their backs on
their own party and to apport the representative of honest goternment in America. He considered the vertous a great evant, not to
be measured by the size of the manifority, but more by the power it
had oversome. Part of the ensures
strength was the almost support that States
is the property of the party that has held it so
long, and that to oppose that party is treason.
Now that the battle was over he declared that
the real issue was not the tariffor the solid
South but simply what shall be the standard
of public honer. The election of Cleveland, he believed, was a proclamation that the American people are
a self-respecting and honest people
Another cause of congratulation was that even
Jay Gould was now convinced that Gov. Cleveland would make an honest President.

Groans for Jay Gould greeted this announcement. Mr. Schurz said that possibly Mr. Gould
would find Gov. Cleveland honest above his expectations. As for the rumors of conspiring to
defeat the result, he confided in the great
power that stands guard over the result the
power greater than parties—the power of the
American people.

The Hon. Samuel J. Randall of Pennsylvania
was next introduced by Cheirman Bemont,
and received with cheers. Mr. Randall said he
settered so for the minute. He reported the power has the real
pointed it at his heart and pulled the trigger.

at stake in the country as the office holders. No assault was interned on any material intorest of the country and he believed that the past life of Grover Cleveland assured the people of the success of reform. He had he fear that Gov. Cleveland would not be inaugurated, and he viewed his administration as Go vernor as a promise of equal success in view of the fact that it was similar to that of Gov. Tilden.

Mr. Randall promised that the excessive taxation of the people that has marked Republican administration will not be jermitted by the incoming administration. He denounced Mr. Blaine s proposition to continue undue taxation as one that has no authority of law, and one that was intended and calculated to break down the line of the States, He declared that the destruction of the States would be the destruction of the Rates would be the destruction of the Union. He attributed the destruction of the Enion, the attributed the the people by the Federal Government, and said the taxes must be reduced in an intendent treasury is a perpetual curse to a free people. The Democracy would bring boak conomy—the economy that our fathers carnestly pressed. He endorsed the saying of Jefferson that economy never destroyed a nation, but corruption often. He believed Grovet Cleveland would meet largely the requirements of those independent men who have contributed to his election. In conclusion Mr. Itandall said:

Any wrong which shall make from the American pealer the frames of their great veriety when they have assault was inte I on any material interest

Any wrong which shall take from the American peo-ple the fruits of their groat victory which they have achieved will be resisted in every proper and legitimate way. the frame of their great victory which they have level will be resistor in every proper and legitimate

This sentiment evoked immense cheering, and the echo came from the gallery with the familiar cheer of hinrah Cool-inm-bi-a."

Benator John B. Gordon of Georgia was next introduced and was received with areat cheering. He said that this was the first time in twenty-five years that he could greet the men of the North as his fellow countrymen. It was the first time since the drumbeat a quarter of a century ago that they had been timed him to feel that he was their equal. There was another tremendous outburst of applause when he pointed to an American flag, and sand timit it was traighted to an American flag, and sand timit it was traighted to an American flag, and sand timit it was traighted to an American flag, and sand timit it was a new birth. It meant that henceforth the evant obe no North and no Senth, but only one America. The cheering was renewed as benator Gordon closed, and continued long after he had resumed his seat.

Mr. Frederick R. Coudert was the next speaker. He kept the audience merry for ten minutes. He spoke about the novelty of a crow by the Democratic rooster. The Democratic party, he said, could stand defeat: it had tried it successfully. But success was new to it. The poy of success arose not so much from putting Cleveland in the Presidential chair as from not putting the other man there. The Hon. Algernon S. Sullivan and the Hon. Daniel Dougherty of Philadephia followed. The latter said that one President from New York had been deprived of his seat, and it was justice that another citizen of New York had been deprived of his seat, and it was justice that another citizen of New York hould be put into it. Thunders of applause shook the house when Mr. Dougherty declared that Cleveland had been elected by the people, and that all the powers of hell could not tear the Durple from his shoulders.

The Chairman proposed to adjourn the meeting, but the audience would not have it. There were calls for Mr. Graze, would not have it. There were calls for Mr. Graze, would not have it. There were calls fo This sentiment evoked immense cheering

Promotions in the Army.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- The draft of a bill to of the army who served in the war of the rebellion is being circulated throughout the army for supratures, and when signed will be sent to the military committees of both flowes for consideration. The bill provides that any officer who served in the rebellion shall upon his own application to the President, be retired with the meat highest grade above that which he holds when the application is made.

DES MOINES, Nov. 8.—The Congress delegaourth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, and Eleventh listricts Republican, the Second and probably the Fifth Pusion. The First and Sixth will require the official result to determine.

BRADFIRST FROM A WINDOW. Col. Londail Pratt. Crosed by Zeal in th

Col. Lendall Pratt of Hyde Park, Queens county, worked hard to secure the election of Mr. Blaine throughout the late campaign. Although 73 years old, he did not spare himself, and day and night his sturdy figure could be seen all over the county. As election day drew near he became somewhat erratic, and his friends came to the conclusion that his reason had become impaired. The conflicting stories on Wednesday about which candidate was elected seemed to unsettle his mind altogether. his wife to whom he had hitherto displayed dangerous for her to allow herself to remain alone with him. On Thursday he grew worse. and on Friday, his violent manner not hav-ing subsided, it was decided to put him in the county insane asylum at Mincola, from which his house is not half a mille. Col. Prait was taken to the asylum in a car-

head. Rose thought that this wound would not be fatal, and, cocking the revolver, he pointed it at his heart and pulled the trigger. By a mere chance the ball struck a rib, and glancing up, went into the unuseless around the shoulder, paralyzing his left arm, but not killing, him. The shots aroused the neighbors, and policemen were sent for. At the station house Police Surgeon Halbert decided that Hose's wounds were not so serious as to necessistic his rein-val to the general heart (a).

The notice on investigating ascertained that Mrs. Book had also been shot in it sate. Book Mrs. Bork had also been shot in it is site. Rose and gens through several thing varies to reach the hone unobserved and getting into her house, which is 61 Gray street, fired, hitting her in the side. She ran into a font room, and he fired again, hitting the door. She then impred out of a window, and running into a neighbor's house fell fainting on the floor. After this lose attempted his own life in the front room of her house.

The woman was married about a year ago. Her acquaintance with flose was not dropped. She left her husband about a ferminh ago, and several letters passed between her and lose. In one missive she promised to meet him on the corner of Delaware avenue and Huron street and called him her love and her Dearest Fred. Another letter was of the same import, but it refers to a letter from lose threatening to kill her, and she expresses fear of him. On Friday last Mrs. Bork laid the case before Capt. Nicken, and asked him to send a policeman to guard her house as Iose had already held a pistol to her head and made her swear to elope with him. Capt. Nicken advised her to get a warrant for his arrest, which she refused to do, and this refusal nearly cost her her her life.

Rose is described by the police as a bad man. Ten years ago be cloped with a farmer's daughter near Buffalo, and came to this city in a rig owned by the guits father. He would have been arrested but for the girl's fidelity in swearing that she had married him, and had taken the righerself. Mr. Bork says that lose ags also threatened his life.

MRS. M'GINTY'S BABY. the Says It was the Victim of Mrs. Burns's

Broomstick. Mrs. Neilie McGinty of Great Jones street complained at the Tombs yesterday that Mrs. Mollie Burns of 235 Bowery had hit the four weeks' old baby, of which Mrs. McGinty is the mother, with a broomstick on Monday and nearly killed it. Mrs. McGinty is May Ed-

wards when she is on the variety stage.

"My husband tends bar for Mrs. Eurns's husband," said Mrs. McGinty to Justice Duffy. "I went down to get him to go with me to church to have the child christened on Monday. Mrs. Burns was angry because I came. We had some hot words, and as I was going down stars Mrs. Burns aimed a blow at me with a broomstick, but it hit my baby instead and threw me upon the floor. Mrs. Burns has an uncontrollable temper."

"Your Honor," said Mrs. Burns, "Mrs. McGinty, after coming into my house becam to Your Honor, said Mrs. Burns, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. definity, after coming into my house began to crow over the beauty of her boy baby. I told her she ought not to be so overjoyed; that her baby was only a month old, and did not amount to much anyway. That made her mad. She called me vile names, and was about to strike me, when I picked up the broom and defended myself. I wouldn't hit her or her baby. She is too small."

to small, 's father said he heard a row in the baby's father said he heard a row in the hall, but didn't pay much attention to it. The baby wasn't much hurt.

Justice Duffy required Mrs. Burns to give bonds for her good behavior.

STOUCHSBURG, Pa., Nov. 8.-Considerable exedement prevails here, owing to the fear that the men who were killed by the dynamite explosion hid away in some barn or house in this place a number of cartridges lied with \$1 per cent of dynamite, the very stronges and that can be made. The cartridge that shook the aind that can be made. The cartraige that shook the town has been rammed down until it was as hard as a rock. The cartraiges were composed of all phuric and introduct and introduct of the cartraiges were composed of all phuric and introducts of the many several other chemicals, and furnities of mercury Perceission caps were used in exploding the carriages. The cartraiges were even eighths to two inches in diameter and six to two-weighths to two inches in diameter and six to two-weighths cong. Some citizens talk about having search warrants taken unit and searching a number of buildings in this place, with the view of finding the early niges that are approach to have been comeated by the dead men, when it is thought, expected to explode them after the announcement of the Presidential contest.

Saving the Lawyers. The first thing we do, let's kill all the lawyers."
This is rather a blood hirty proposition, which we modify by offering to cure this worthy class of people. Not of them suffer in common with nearly all others of sed entary habits) from the injurious effects of dyspepsis, indigration, piles, loss of appetite, and other allments caused by a constituted habit of the body. Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgalive Pallets" eradicate all these disorders in promptly removing the cause thereof, and induce a rare degree of comfort and health.—469.

GRATULATIONS POURING IN

THE EXECUTIVE MANSION FLOODED WITH LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS.

Democrate and Independent Republicans Ex press their Joy at Cleveland's Etection-Gen. Spinola Saye: "Praise God, Amen." ALBANY, Nov. 8. .- There was no diminution in the influx of congratulatory despatches that poured in on President-elect Cleveland to-day. Mossenger boys from the telegraph offices came trooping in, all heavily loaded with telegrams from nearly every State in the Union. Col. Lamont, the Governor's overworked private secretary, said: "I believe I have opened more telegraph despatches within the last forty-

late you and the country on your election as Freedent,

J. M. Camiden, United States Sonator, of Parkersburg, W. Va., telegraphs:
West Virginia is very happy. I congratulate you with
all my heart.
Milwankee, wis —The Women's Democratic Club of
Milwankee send greenings and hearty congratulations.
Cheers for the nonest administration to begin on March
4, 1888.
New York—Allow me to congratulate you on your
great victory. This is the second time I have east my New York — Allow me to congratulate you on your great vistory. This is the exconditional have cast my you for a Democratic Freedent, and never tedge with such intense satisfaction. Thank food for the education of the country.

W. A. Frizent, Busins Vista. — Accept congratulations.

May the Levid Protons and bless you.

Joseph B. Hrown, United States Senator, Atlanta, Oa.
— Leongrathials the country on your splendid trimph.

National Marnell, May or of Paterson, N. J.—I feel hand over a typic reversion, but shorter the proton of the country of the country of the country.

William B. Armstrong, Now Brunswick, N. J.—Did Mchless esemble greeting, and thanks he to took who has all the country and this country of the count

H. P. R. Peck New York — As an old Jackson Berno craft I congratuable you was not our country of non the globular country in a case to windward. To ease the support State.

W. R. L. Fent Ropks — The Young Ments Democratic Claimer Tipes are places with the matter to the tritumph and country in the Presidency.

Modigan Lisher & Co. Schenectady — West gratulate you. Thus do we concent our guilt. Burn this. Sociaral Fisher & C., Schemertsty — We congratulate you. Thus do we conceal our guitt. Burn this.

To-night, is accordance with the suggestion of the Democratic National Committee, a mass meeting was held in front of the City Hail on Eagle street. Judge Samuel Hand, Judge Amissa J. Parker, Jr., and others were sented on the platform. Judge liand presided and made a few remarks. The Hon. Matthew Hale, Independent Republican, said ha was one of tens of thousands of Republicans who believed Grover Cleveland was a better man for the Presidency than Blaine. The honest element of both parties had elected Cleveland. The Blaine people cry feared, but let them prove it. Every man should constitute himself a committee of one to see that no wrong is done.

Addresses were also made by the Hon. N. C. Mock, Judge Amissa J. Parker, and Col. John R. Fellisws. The latter said that a great danger had been averted. The menace to the peace and presentity of the country was harmiers. The friends of Blaine now know, and all honest men know, that Grover Cleveland is elected. He assured his hearers that before six months shall have passed most of those who voted for Blaine would be as grateful as were the Democrats for his defeat.

Resolutions were adopted expressing the belief that Cleveland that been elected and confor his defeat.

Resolutions were adopted expressing the belief that Cloveland had been elected and condemning any attempt at fraud in the count.

The Democrats of this city will have a grand demonstration on Monday night.

Preliminary Meeting of the Plenary Council. BALTIMORE, Nov. 8 .- The third preliminary meeting of the Plenary Council, to open at the Cathedral hereto morrow, was held in the Cathedral to day. All the members of the Council, including the Architeknop, Bishops, Abbots, heads of religious orders, theologians. Riships, Abbots, heads of religious orders, theologiana, &c. to the number of 200 were present. Architahop silibons, as apostolic delegate, presided. Alithe plans and deliberations that had been agreed upon at the other two preiminary meetings were brought up and discussed. The tonness of the Chancil were announced, but they will not be made problement were announced, but they will not be made problement Monday. All the preiminary work of the Council was completed at the meeting today. It was held with closed doors.

Part of Palatko, Florida, Burned. JACKSONVILLE, Nov. 8 .- A fire broke out in he spirit and oil store from of Deversaux. Regers & Son, at Paiatka, issumight. The flower communicated to the usin store and thence to adjoining buildings. A large part of the business portion of the town was soon in part of the business pertion of the town was soon in-volved in the configeration. A flerce wind blew from the northeast, and the flames spread rapidly, defying all the efforts of the director. The flored Palatika Griffins took, Graham's flored and adjoining stores, the stores of Vertrees & Co., Hongiston Bros., Kenneriy & Co., Dun's Lanes and Hards offness: the Larkin House, the Presbyterian church, the magnificent Putnam House, and many other buildings are in trins. The loss is esti-mated at \$500,000. The fire was subduct at a late hour this morning.

Six Years at Hard Labor.

LOCKPORT, Nov. 8 .- The well-known case of Dr. fra Butler, alias Bichmond, convicted of man-slaughter in Tausains the death of Lizzie took of this city by criminal malprattice, was ended to-day in the County Court, where a new trial was denied. Judge Potter then sentenced the prisoner to Auburn prison for an years at hard labor. Butler, who is an old man, was completely broken down by the sentence.

Three Hundred Men on Strike. Hannishuno, Nov. 8.-Three hundred furnace hands and miners went on strike yesterday at the Shan

andoah Iron Works in Page county. The cause of the strike is the company's failure to pay two months' arrears in wages. from New York to Peru in Two Minutes. Lima, Nov. 8, via Galveston.—The despatch from New York announcing the result of the Fran-lential election reached Lima, via Galveston, in two

Barrett House, Long Acre square, Broadway and 43d st., European plant, desirable location for families and gentlemen, rooms with southern exposure. Barrett Brothers, proprietors.—Adn.

Read T. Kelly's advertisement in another column. Credit to every reader of this paper. — 140.

A DRIVING DRUGGIST.

Seene tu a Sixth Avenue Pharmacy Last Evening-How Riker Talks and Works, A light-complexioned man, with blue eye s straight nose, and black Burnside whiskers, stood behind the counter of the pharmacy at 353 Sixth avenue last evening. He moved as though surcharged with electricity, and he the druggist. A score of persons were in his brightly lighted store, purchasing callsays bitters, Atkinson's perfume, quinine pills, scented soap, tooth brushes, and other com-modities and preparations. Riker has the reputation among those who purchase drugs that Ridley has among shopkeepers, and that the Grand Opera House has among theatres. He believes in large sales and small profits.

secretary, said: "I boileve I have opened more telegraph despatches within the last forty-eight hours than any man ever did before in the same length of time. In fact, I have done little else." The Colonel sat in his private office, surrounded on all sides by newspapers, pamphlets, and documents, while the desk was loaded with yellow messages. Upon the walls and mantelpieces were affixed specimen roosaters and eagles clipped from newspapers. Some of these joyful hirds were of gigantic aixs. One was surrounded with the legend:

This rooster has fought for 22 years, and now he crows ever the great victory.

The Governor's mall is also exceedingly large, and several of the attachés of the office are constantly employed in attending to it.

The President elect was to-day attending to the business of his office. The Lecutive Chamber was througed with visitors all day, and many of them shook the Governor by the hand. He seemed to pay little attention to the election returns, but once during the afternoon asked of his private secretary;

"Well, Colonel, how do you figure it now?"

Being told that the latest figures placed the plurality at 1327, he seemed to dismiss the said and and that it is respect to the Governor.

The tolegrams received are a study in the colonial manufacturers. What would people think if Havemeyer and other sugars to grocers unless they agreed to sell thin patent medicines unless the security of the Treasury for the Committee wrote:

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bifinal out entirely. How the fire started no one knew. Janitor Mauer said he guessed some one had sent hot ashos and coals down the clevator.

ASTRONOMER BALL ON OUR SCHOOLS.

Graduates of Brooklyn Schools Better Equipped than Eton Graduates.

A reception which lasted until early yesterday morning was given to Robert S. Ball. Astronomer Royal of Ireland, at the residence of President Bergen of the Brooklyn Board of Education on Friday night.

During the evening Mr. Ball said that in his opinion the graduate of a Brooklyn publicschool was more thoroughly educated and equipped for the work of life than a graduate at Enton. There was this distinction between the school systems of the Old and New Worlds. The former was this distinction between the school systems of the Old and New Worlds. The former was a good system for those who were inclined to learn, but the latter was good for all. There was greater activity in educational matters here than in the old country. He regarded John Hopkins's University at Baltimere as one of the agreement institutions of the kind in the world, with which only the University of London, in Europe could be favorably compared. The University of London he regarded as superior, its many respects, to either oxford or Cambridge.

Mr. Joseph McGee, President of the Board of tolics Commissioners of Long Island City, tendered his resignation as a Commissioner to Mayor Petry on Friday. Mr McGee said yesterday that his resignount the Board had no political significance. rivate business has suffered while I was in the Board

A careworn old negro, leaning heavily on a stoutcase, hobbied into Washington Market yesterday. His eyes wandered busily about as he passed by the stands. After looking over nearly all of them his face addenly lighted up, and the stiffness in his limbs sudenly lighted up, and the suffness in his limbs seemed to relax. He hurried to a stand on the Fulton sired side, and as he stopped in front of its broad smile everyfrend his face, and he exclaimed.

"I thought l'd find em. How much for dut possium."

"Fifty cents," said the dealer.
The old negro paid the price and hobbled off gleefully with the 'possium under his arm.

"This is the beginning of the raccoon season," said the dealer to a reporter, "and that old fellow did not have to be told of it. As long as I have been in this market he has been the first here when the season opened. Raccoons are fine this year, but not plentiful as yet. In fact the market is never overstocked."

Greenpoint's New Street Railroad. The capital stock of the Greenpoint and Lor-The capital stocs of the Greenpoint and Lor-iner Street Railroad Company, which has filed its arti-cles of incorporation, is piaced at \$120,000. The pro-posed road is to run through Broadway to Fifth street, to Division avenue to Lee avenue, to twinnet street, to Broadway, to Lorimer street, to Van Cost avenue, to Wantinting, to Mescroot, to Franklin street, to virus-pioning fundame, and thence to the Tenth and Twenty-third street furies.

Mr. Williams's Account of his Wife. Mr. Henry Williams of 218 Eldridge street

his city is searching Greenpoint in quest of his wife, to whom he was married in 1878. He says she has a hus hand in Milwaukee with five children, and one in Phila delphia with four. Hefore deserting him and their two children, he says, she administered a dose of poison to the youngest child. Mr. Williams is a real setate agent Staten Island's Quall Protected. The Richmond county Supervisors have

adopted a resolution making it unlawful to shoot, snare, or trap quail on Staten Island for one year. This was done at the request of the Richmond County Fish and Game Protective Association, in consequence of the recent depredations of pothenters, who have killed off nearly all the quail that were promagated on the Island at the expense of several lovers of field sports.

Complaint of an Actor's Wife. the trade it was reported that the failure was the result of losses by speculation in cutton and oil and that his limitities were probably more than \$190,000. He was formerly a member of the Cutton Exchange. Frank Clements, a member of Madame Ja refank Crements, a member of Madame ca-nisch's dramatic company was arrested on a warrant yes-terday on complaint of his wife Susan, who charged him with abandoning her. Mrs. Clements told Justice O Reilly at Jefferson Market that she had been merid twenty two years and had three children. Recently her husband had failed to support his family. Clements agreed to give her \$20 a week, and was paroled.

Mrs. Niebur's Jump.

Mrs, Ann Niebur jumped from a third-story window of her burning home, 100 Navy street, Brook-tyn, carly yesterday morning. She landed on awa-ing underneath, and sprained her right ankle.

fire while she was sitting by a clove in her father's house on Friday afternoon. She died of her injuries at 5 o'clock yesterday morning. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Through all the campaign Tox Sun has acted very fair and and the Campaign this NUM has acted very fair and squars, and given the people plain facts. There are Democratic and Republican journals published in this city that cannot be depended upon. In fact, they will not tell the truth. But we can denend upon Tax Surveyr time for facts and figures and the latest news.

Naw Yoak, Nov. 8.

Joan H. Saire,

BANKS SHUT IN MT. VERNON.

MASTERTON'S SECURITIES GONE-RUN ON HIS SAVINGS BANK.

Man with a Fiert Horse Stope One Deposited Check, but the Telegraph is Not so Successful-Depositors Charge Fraud. In Mt. Vernon election excitement faded yesterday before a local sensation. The village found this notice posted on the door of John M. Masterton & Co.'s banking house:

John M. Masterton & Co. having made an assignmen to me for the benefit of their creditors, I have this day taken possession of the banking offices and the assets of the firm in pursuance of law. Silas D. Girronn. Mr. Masterton, the senior member of the firm, was also President of the East Chester Savings Bank, and conducted his business in

the office of the bank. People flocked into the village from miles around, under the impression that the bank was about to fall. A run was begun, and kept up for nearly four hours. Then allithe ready money of the bank had been paid out. Then the doors of the bank were closed, and the depositors were soothed with the statement that the savings bank would resume payment to-morrow.

The village was full of rumors. One was to

the effect that Mr. Masterton had bet heavily on the election of Blaine, and that his losses on the election of Blaine, and that his losses or expected losses on these bets, coupled with unfortunate speculation, were the immediate cause of the assignment. One of the directors of the savings bank said that no alarm need be foit for either the solvency of Mr. Masterton's firm or for the bank, and that the cause of the assignment was a fear entertained by Masterton that a suit in which he would probably be muleted for heavy damnges was going against him.

About 100 men who had intrusted their money to the banking firm adjourned to the

Affairs in Mount Vernou were at a standstill Affairs in Mount Vernou were at a standstill last night. The workmen employed in the villinge did not receive their wages, and everything looked blue. It is said that the villinge looked blue. It is said that the villinge looses nothing. Both the bank and the lankers were regarded as perfectly safe. A number of the depositors are poor laboring men. One poor fellow said the had managed to save \$1,000, all of which was in the bank. These men hung around picking up what grains of comfort they could.

around picking up what grains of comfort they could.

Charles Honricks deposited a \$1,000 check with the banking firm on Friday afternoon, When he heard of its shaky condition yesterday, he telegraphed to the Fulton National Bank, on which the check was drawn, to stop the payment. He received word that it had already been cashed.

Another resident deposited a check for \$500 about the same time, and early yesterday morning he mounted a feet horse and gailoped to an adjacent village on whose bank it had been drawn. He was more fortunate than Henricks, and succeeded in stopping payment.

Mr. Masterron deals in coffee and mathe in this city, with offices at 50 Fine street and 63 Brondway.

Newark's Trinity Church Still has No Rector.

Trinity Church Newark is the largest and wealthiest Upis opal church in New Jersey, and is ooked upon as a desirable parish. It has been without a rector all the year. It called the Rev. Dr. George C. Currie of Philadelphia and, for the first time in its hatory, had its call declined. After long deliberation it recently invited the Rev. Dr. Horatto, N. Fowers of Bridgeport to become in the land was a transferred to the control of the lead of the control of the lead of the lead and preached which is the land preached wide in Trinity Church had Sinday. Vesterday it was amounted that he also had declined. a rector all the year. It called the Rev. Dr. George C

Drowned in the Bay.

On Sunday night John Killahey, John Gilroy, Moses Smith, John McKenna, and Cornelius Mooney, who lived in Brooklyn, and who worked on a Government dredger in Prince's Bay, went ashore became intraceated, and started to row out to the dredger. The men were not seen again. The next day their yawi was found upset in Prince's Ray. On Priday the body of Killahey was found on the beach at Eithtzville. S. I. He was 30 years old, unmarried, and he lived at 445 van Brant street.

Raticonding Farmers' Wagons to Market. For some time Superintendant Barton of the ong Island Bailroad has had under advisement the building of flat cars for the purpose of conveying the preduce of Long Island to the New York markets. His plan is to have the loaded trucks placed on the flat cars, and taken to Hanter's Point, whence they will be taken to any of the markets in the city by herses furnished by the company at a proper resonnesses.

Miss Kistner Kicks Miss Lutter. Maggie Kistner, aged 16, was before Police Justice Hood in Newark yesterday on a charge of kick-ing another girl, Louisa Lutter. As the latter, who re-

ceived the kick in the stomach, was believed to be in a critical condition, the prisoner was remanded. The two girls, who work in a tailor a store, had a quarret. Maggie says site merely held out her foet, and Louisa ran against it. Losses in Cotton and Oll. John R. Brown, lime and cement commission merchant of 5 Coenties slip, made an assignment yes-terday to Robert A. Reed, giving \$19,680 preferences. In

The Colored Man Got the Prize. The police of Newark went to Plainfield on Thursday, and contended at rifle shooting for prizes valued at \$1,000. When the accrers measured the targets on Friday night they found that the first prize had been won by Policeman Allen, a colored man. It was a gold badge worth \$100.

The clothing of Louisa Burke, the 15-yearid daughter of Edward Burke of Jamaica, L. I., caught

Forger Branscom Held for Trial. Col. Alexander Branscom, the one-armed forger, waived axamination at Jefferson Market yester-day, and was committed for trial. RUNNING DOWN INCENDIARIES.

Two Houses Set on Fire in Berlinville, L. L.

The residents of Berlinville, in Newtown, I. I., were thrown into considerable excitement yesterday morning. Shortly after o'clock the large unoccupied dwelling of R. Tucker was discovered to be on fire. It was burned to the ground, and just as the farmers who had been trying to extinguish the flames were returning to their homes they discovered flames issuing from the residence of Thomas J. Bates, Jr. When they reached the house they were surprised to see two strange men coming out of the rear basement. Some of the farmers gave chase, while the others subdued the flames before much damage was done. The farmers pursued the two men for about a mile, when Constable Hicks of Newtown, who was passing, drew his pistol and ordered the runaways to stop. They came to a standstill, and begged the constable to take them to the jail, in order to escape the excited farmers. The prisoners gave their names as Carl Shultz and William McKenna, and their residences as New York, Shultz, it is said, made a confession, and said they intended to set other houses in the neighborhood on fire, had they not been discovered. He declined to give any reason for the commission of the crime. Justice McKenna heid them to await the action of the Queens county Grand Jury. Both houses belonged to Mr. Tucker, His loss will be about \$1,500, partially covered by insurance. fames issuing from the residence of Thomas

POLICEMAN LYNCH DISCREDITED. Indications that he is Not Uniformly Centle

with Women.
Policeman Lawrence J. Lynch brought into the Elizabeth street station on Friday night a pretty Danish girl named Louisa Huam of 128 Eim street. He said he had found her drunk entered the complaint when a man came in and asked for Lynch's name. He said that Lynch had come up and struck him while he was talking to a young woman in Centre street.

The girl was sent up for six months yester-day. Sergeant Young inquired how it was that she had been dealt with so severely, and learned that Lynch had sworn to an additional charge against her.

At the afternoon session of the court the Sergeant questioned the accuracy of the new charge, and Justice Duffy summoned Lynch. Lynch reaffirmed the charge. Later, Sergeant liyan, who was in the station house when the woman was brought in, confirmed Sergeant Young's statement that only one charge had been made against her. Justice Duffy altered his first sentence to a \$5 fine. The girl says that she asked a man the way to Greenwich street. The man was about to tell her, when Lynch came up, struck the man violently in the face, and arrested bor.

Lynch is the policeman who arrested two women in Bayard street, and who, they alleged, assaulted them on the way to the police station. They were released next day.

Killed with a Torch. Lawrence Phoenix, the lad who killed Jerry ynch, 15 years old, of 258 East Forty-eighth street, with a torch on the night of Nov. 1, was again arraigned in the Yorkville Court yesterday. Thomas McDonald, 10 years old, of 334 East Forty eighth street, and John Mc years old, of 334 East Forty eight street, and John Mc-Caffrey, 12 years old, of 305 East Forty eighth street, were witnesses against him. Thospix cried biliterly while string his carinous. He said a crowd at first while string his carinous, the said a crowd at first loop who was waking the took a torch from a little flooris was marching. He graphed contains the while From them and returned it to the loop, when the growd set upon him with sticks and stone and tried to all him. He struck at Lynch in said-defence. Justice Power held the prisoner without ball.

The Conley-Teemer Boat Race Off.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 8.-The single-scull race or \$500 a side between Peter H. Conley of Baston and ohn Teemer, which was to have been rowed at Mc-Kersport this afternoon, has been declared off. Teemer's nackers assert that he is not in condition, and have for-felled \$100 stake money, besider ine \$150 given to Con-ley for his expenses. Conley's backers left for Boston the control of the condition of the conditions.

Sporting Notes.

Charles Mitchell wishes to make a match with J. H. choles, the cleverest man with his fits in Canada. Harry Hutchins and Fred Rogers will run a race for \$1,000 Rogers is to run 125 yards while Hutchins covers 131); yards. Arthur Chambers wishes to match Jummy Mitchell to fight any 125-pound man in America for from \$250 to \$500 a side, London prize ring rules. Good a side, London prize ring rules.

Gus Lambert, the wrestler, and James Fell of Canada are matched to spar four rounds, Marquis of Queensberry rules, in Montreal in three weeks.

George Fryer, the Nottingham amateur hoxing champion, is coming to this country. He is 24 years old, stands 5 feet 25 inches high, and weighs about 175 pounds.

stands 5 feet \$5, inches high, and weighs about 170 pounds.

A fight to a finish has been arranged between Jack Denniev of this city and Junny Ryan of Phindelphia for \$1.000 a side, Rwan to fight at 145 gounds. The fight is to take place within 300 miles of Philadelphia.

John Murphy says that the sensation of riding behind a team of thoroughbroks at a 1.54 gait is decidedly exhibitating. While fixing around the corners he don't know Whether he is in the valuer-seat of the skeleton wagon or in the air.

The American Athletic Club, will have games in Madison Square Carden on the evening of Dec 4nt 5 P. M. W. E. Nixon, M. Anstin, u. D. Baird, and A. P. Copeland of the club challenge any team of four wakers to a two-mile race, each man to walk a halfmile.

John H. Clark of Philadelphia has offered a gold medal

John H. Clark of Philadelphia has offered a gold medal and \$250 in cash prizes to be compeled for by heavy-reight nuglists. Four rounds, Marquis of Gesciskerry nice, will be contested and no entrance fee will be sked. The four nament will begin on Dec. William Enwards, the long-distance pedestrian of Australia, who has defeated Daniel O'Leary and other famous six day men, is matched to walk against John Meagher champion sprint waker. The men are to walk forty eight hours, equare here and to of \$500 and the race to begin on Nov. 27 either in Boston or Froyl dence. Edwards is training in Fushing.

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AUPERVISOR REDILLYS ASSAILANTS Carroll's Story of the Unelaught with Movel.

Supervisor Hugh Rehill of the Fourteenth ward, who was assaulted on Friday night by John Dunn and James Wynne, is dangerously ill at his residence, North Fifth, near Second

ill at his residence. North Fifth, near Second street, Williamsburgh. George Landers, who was with him when he was assaulted, says:

"As we passed Larry Carroli's liquor store, in North Third and Second streets, the Supervisor opened the saloon door and asked for Dunn. Dunn came out, followed by a number of others. He seized the Supervisor by the collar and held a pistol in his face, threatening te shoot him, while Wynne sneaked up behind and struck him a blow on the top of the head with the butt of his pistol felling him to the ground. The others stood about with revol-

ground. The others stood about with revolvers drawn, but on seeing the man fall, they, with Dunn and Wynne, reentered Carroll's store. Carroll ran against lichili for Supervisor at the election, and he insists he has been elected. The gang that attacked Rehill were his partisans.

"The Supervisor had no time to say or de anything to them. As soon as they came from the saloon they rushed upon him with oaths. I was afraid they would shoot him, and they would be a sore, said Carroll afterward, "over my defeating him for Supervisor. Last night he came to my saloon and wanted Johnny Dunn to step outside to fight a fellow. He said he had \$100 that his friend could lick him. See here," he continued, exhibiting an icapick, "he had this with him. He was in the wrong, and if he makes a complaint and goes to the courthe'll get the dead worst of it."

Dunn and Wynne were released on bail by Justice Naeher, notwithstanding the low condition of Rehill.

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D. D. Clara, daughter of Francis Armstrong Lavingston,
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daughter of the late Edmand Newton of New York, to
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